

REAL FIRST AID WORK AT RED CROSS CONTEST

Miss Aly Meyer Dresses Boy Scout's Hand, Which Was Badly Cut.

MANY WITNESS EXHIBITION

Girls Well Known in Washington Society Make Up Teams in Competition at the Capital.

From The Tribune Bureau
Washington, May 11.—The feature of the Red Cross conference to-day was the first aid competition and exhibition, and the feature of the exhibition was one not down on the programme. Remy Abramson, one of the Hull House team of Boy Scouts from Chicago, in the course of his contest duties cut his hand badly on a refractory tin can. It was not merely an annoying little scratch that anybody would suck and wrap his handkerchief around. The youngster's hand was "laid right open." It was a chance for some real first aid work, and Miss Aly Meyer, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy, was the one to see and grasp the opportunity. She had the wound disinfected and properly bandaged before her patient's team mates knew what was up, and the surgeon judges said it could not have been done better.

It was a pretty sight—the blue sky, with great, white cotton clouds, the three stands crowded with prominent persons, the ring ten deep with ordinary mortals including the great held and the teams, police on one side, miners and trainmen on the other. Farther back in the centre of the picture were the four teams of women's first aid, in blue gowns, with the red cross on their blouses, and to one side the Boy Scouts and on the other the United States hospital corps.

So far as the stands went, interest undoubtedly centred on the sixteen girls making the four first aid teams. No mere token of attractiveness they would undoubtedly have been the centre of interest even if each one of them had not been personally well known to Washington society. No. 1 team, headed by Mrs. Marion Oliver, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War, included Miss Porter, Miss Greble and Miss Sargent.

No. 2 team, captained by Mrs. Cary Langhorne who was Zadie Goff, had Mrs. R. A. Harlowe, Miss Marjorie Smith and Miss Hunt. No. 3 was made up of Miss Meyer, Miss Merriam, Miss Winsor and Miss Nagel, and No. 4 of Miss Clever, Miss Revburn, Miss Heath and Miss Whiting. Each team had a Boy Scout as a subject—and incidentally each of these Boy Scouts is the possessor of a brand new shirt tonight to replace the one which the girls cut recklessly in order to get at the alleged injury and bandage it properly.

Miss Oliver's team received first place and Miss Meyer's second. The police and fire teams, chiefly from Washington, though Philadelphia sent one or two entries, did some spectacular work in lifting and carrying supposedly helpless human beings and in reviving those who had water or smoke filled lungs. There was also an exhibition of dragging a man off a live wire and reviving him, and a demonstration of the use of the pulmoneter.

Each of the teams received a cup telling exactly what had happened to its subject, and it was to give him the proper treatment for the injuries received. The miners probably had the worst weeks to deal with and, beginning with head bandages for a compound fracture of the jaw, then treated a fractured collarbone, crushed chest and finally cases where subjects were both crushed and burned. In this competition the prize went to the H. C. Ercik Coke Company, of Uptowntown, Penn.

There were half a dozen different sorts of teams, and from three or four to a dozen in each class. It was impossible to see them all, and the onlookers, who were cheerfully sweltering in the centre stand reserved for delegates was at all sheltered from the sun, were continually worried by what they were missing.

The drill by the United States Naval Hospital Corps aroused considerable enthusiasm. The stretcher evolutions were performed with admirable precision, and when a dozen or so bluejackets came on the field, tumbled and rolled over to represent the wounded the onlookers were delighted. These men were fearfully and wonderfully bandaged in a few minutes, and a demonstration of Surgeon General Stokes's invention for transferring the wounded from the battlefields to the hospital ship followed, while roundly applauded.

The Hull House, Boy Scout team won the medal in their class. A handsome sword was presented to Major Charles Lynch, in charge of the American Red Cross first aid department, by the Illinois Division of the Red Cross field corps, the presentation being by Dr. G. H. Blech, Chicago, director of the division.

Compared with the affairs of the afternoon, the morning session was tame. China, Japan, Turkey and Brazil presented representatives of the work of the association in their respective countries. Theodore Wong, director of the Chinese education mission to the United States, spoke for China, the Chinese delegation. Dr. Masanobu Akimura, Governor General of Korea, and chief of the law bureau of the Japanese army, presented a summary of Japan's report which filled a neat little volume. Dr. Bessin Amer Bey read the report of the Red Crescent Society, that being the name and the emblem used in Turkey.

Dr. Bettole, delegate from Brazil, praised Miss Boardman as the "soul of the Red Cross in the United States." The Brazilian Red Cross, he said, was favored both by the government and the people. The musical and recitation in honor of the Red Cross was given in the ballroom of the New Willard, which Miss Jones feels needs her inducements.

CHILDREN COMMIT SUICIDE

Boy Hangs Himself in Closet and Girl Uses a Gun.

Louisville, May 11.—Bruce Russell, fourteen years old, committed suicide at his home here last night by hanging himself from a hook in a closet. His brother found the body when he returned from work. The family cannot account for his act.

This is the second child suicide here this week. Alice Hause, twelve years old, shot herself Wednesday.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.



ON HIS HIND LEGS!

One of August Belmont, Jr.'s, entries at the Piping Rock Show. Later the horse twice threw its rider.

(Photograph by The Pictorial News)

NEWSIES WEAR YELLOW

POOL IN POLO PONIES

Invade Fifth Avenue and Sell Suffragist Publications.

RIVAL BANDS AT WORK

State Organization Moved by Parade Enthusiasm, Enters "Militant" Stage.

"Yellow journalism" ran riot on Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon, but it wasn't because of a scandal in high society or a murder or a revolution. It was only some harmless little suffragettes making their first appearance selling the literature of the "newsies."

There were two rival bands of the "yellow," one "The Woman Voter," the organ of the Woman Suffrage party, and the other "The Suffrage News Letter," the organ of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association.

Both appeared in flaming yellow covers.

The girls who sold them wore yellow bows hanging from their shoulders, and parades. One young enthusiast wanted to sell "Votes for Women" buttons, and used her broad coat lapels as a display board for some two dozen of them. The "newsies" of the "party" are used to selling the "Voter," and bore up bravely under the ordeal, but the "State" "newsies" were never before on the job, and they felt they were being extremely militant.

The state organization has always shown rather pat on spectacular performances like this, but the parade, it was explained, awakened so much interest in the cause that there has been an overwhelming popular demand for suffrage literature.

The "News Letter" contains correspondence from members of the association all over the state, and devotes a special section to our Babes," intended to prove to the connoisseurs of the "ants" that suffragists are good mothers.

Miss Rosalie Jones, a daughter of the "State," started yesterday her tour of Long Island in a suffrage "one-horse shay," which she doesn't expect to have to use till it falls to pieces, as the cause will be won long before that crucial moment.

She dispensed by the wayside, not only her suffrage doctrine, but hot tea and cake, for the benefit of the campaign funds in Oheo.

The good Long Island suffragists have agreed to provide the cake, and Miss Jones will stock up随时 at every village where

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